

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940

NUMBER 158

As Others See Us

The following appeared in The Los Angeles Times for July 31 in the column, "Lee Side o' L. A.," conducted by Lee Shippey:

PLACERVILLE—Gold and gore and romance, history and notable forests, flashing mountain streams which dash over boulders and through caressing meadows as if as much in a hurry as traffic on Wilshire Blvd., and then suddenly grow placid and restful in broad pools and lakes. That is the road from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe. It takes you to Coloma, where James W. Marshall discovered a gold nugget in the bed of the American River which drove the whole world mad. There is a statue to Marshall there—the biggest statue to an individual that I have seen in California and one of the biggest I ever saw. Which may show what part luck plays in human affairs. Men have given their lives to science, to art, to music or literature and have died and been forgotten. Marshall stumbled over a piece of rock which made him famous for all time. It didn't make him rich and I believe that when he saw how much richer many other men had grown as a result of his discovery he did a good deal of heavy drinking and died a disgruntled man. But his discovery made thousands of adventurous men set out from England and France and other European countries, as well as every state in the Union, to make the population of California increase faster than the increase could be counted. In 1850 El Dorado county, in which Coloma lies, had a population of 50,000 while Los Angeles county had a population of 7800. Today El Dorado county has a population of 18,000. Vast fortunes have been made there, but they never made El Dorado county either rich or happy.

Hangtown

Placerville is the capital of El Dorado county and a place well worth visiting, for you can hardly stop there to get gas at a service station without seeing a marker of the Pony Express on some historic spot which vividly recalls California's lusty youth as an American state. There was a hotel there to which the gold dust was brought for shipment to San Francisco, and they say that at times as much as \$3,000,000 worth of dust was parked on the veranda of that hotel, under guard. The town bore two or three names before it was designated as Placerville, Dry Diggin's being the first. The gold brought many of America's worst as well as many of her most adventurous, and a gang known as the Owls made a business of plundering those who made lucky strikes. The miners were too busy seeking gold to care much about law and order, and that went on until three men plundered a Frenchman named Caillaux. They were so bold they thought Caillaux would not dare tell on them and did not leave town. The citizens captured the three bandits and hanged them, and then it struck them that that was a good idea and somebody should have thought of it before. They elected a judge who often held court in the street with the crowd for a jury, and a fine old tree which held out a strong arm for a hanging was put into service again and again. That was how the town got its nickname of Hangtown. Now Placerville has a Shakespeare club.

The Magdalens

A charming story of Placerville tells of its first morality crusade. In boom times it had a population of 10,000, nearly all men. But what women there were they were in clearly defined groups, the good ones and the other kind. The good ones started a morality wave which swept all the other kind out of town—but not very far out of town. Then an epidemic threatened to devastate the town and there was a dearth of women's nursing. A hurry call was sent to the bad ladies to return and help the good women nurse the stricken miners. They responded generously and when the epidemic passed it was felt that they had earned the right to remain. Placerville may have had its little faults, from a strictly legal point of view, but it never has been guilty of ingratitude—even to this day.

Placerville Pair Wed Thursday At Reno

Among licensees to wed reported as issued Thursday at Reno is one granted to Henry N. O'Neil, 36, and Marie E. Waddell, 36, both of Placerville.

BRITAIN PLANS WITHDRAWAL IN CHINA

British Action Leaves Marines Alone In Shanghai Settlement

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
U. P. Foreign News Editor

Great Britain waged increasingly furious aerial war against Germany and Italy today but created a sensation in the Far East by ordering withdrawal of British troops from China.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 British troops at Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin were ordered to other far eastern posts, reportedly at the "request" of Japan.

While the small number of foreign (except Japanese) forces in China are of minor military importance, they have been the guardians of foreign interests and the symbol of Occidental power since the opium war of 100 years ago.

The British withdrawal (which does not affect the crown colony of Hong Kong) left United States, Italian and French forces in the international settlement and was viewed by Chinese as furthering the Japanese campaign for control of the settlement and for extension of Tokyo's domination over a great East Asia.

The necessity for Britain to bolster empire defenses at vital points and eliminate weak sectors such as China was emphasized by the trend of the war in Europe and Africa.

In the British Isles, German airplanes renewed bombing raids in almost all parts of England and Wales, following unprecedented air battles yesterday in which about 109 airplanes of both sides were reported shot down.

The British air ministry claimed that 60 German planes—said to represent one-seventh or more of the attacking force—were destroyed in about three battles on Thursday while at least two more were shot down this morning in new raids. Britain lost only 16 planes, the ministry said. Overnight there were reports that some 70 German planes had been shot down.

The Germans claimed the de-

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Declines Comment

Troop Movement Claimed "At Request" Of Japan; 109 Planes Down In Battle

WASHINGTON, (U. P.)—State department spokesmen declined comment today on Britain's decision to withdraw her troops from Shanghai and North China. They would not say whether there was any possibility that United States troops also might be withdrawn.

This country has about 1500 marines in the Far East, approximately 1000 of which are in Shanghai and about 250 each at Tientsin and Peiping.

American marines have shared with the British the work of preserving peace and order in the international settlement at Shanghai. Withdrawal of the British leaves the marines holding the area alone. United States troops first were sent to Shanghai in 1927 after consultation with the British and French.

French troops police the French concession which is separate from the international settlement.

Appeasement Noted

TOKYO, (U. P.)—The withdrawal of British troops from China was regarded by Japanese today as an expected development but it generally was believed that the future status of American and Italian forces in Shanghai would be of the greatest importance in Japan's campaign to restrict foreign influence in the Far East.

The British withdrawal, of which the British embassy notified the foreign office, was considered by diplomats as part of the efforts of the London government to "appease" Japan.

C. B. Morse, of the regional forest office of lands, at San Francisco, was on Eldorado Forest Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Zwiler are here from Pleasanton for a visit with relatives and old-time friends.

Captures 'Chutist



Wife of an English coastal defense officer, Mrs. Daisy Cardwell captured a German parachutist who landed near her house. "I put on my fiercest frown," she says, "pointed to his gun and demanded it." She got it and the invader is now in a prison camp.

SENATE OPENS DRAFT DEBATE

Roosevelt Says Chances 100 To 1 Against Troops Going To Foreign Shores

WASHINGTON, (U. P.)—Chairman Morris Sheppard of the military affairs committee, opening senate debate on the conscription bill today, told his colleagues that the measure is necessary to meet the threat of "certain dictator-controlled nations."

Urging speedy passage of the measure, Sheppard said that the world's totalitarian countries "evidently do not propose to end until all democracies and freedom shall be blasted from the earth."

As reported by Sheppard's committee three days ago, the bill would require 12,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 to register for army service. About 4,500,000 actually would be called up for a year's compulsory training.

Sheppard expressed pleasure at the senate's action yesterday in approving, 71 to 7, a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to mobilize 360,000 members of the National Guard and organized reserves for a year's service with the regular army.

100 TO 1

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (U. P.)—President Roosevelt gave his assurances today that the chances are 100 to 1 against American regular troops or National Guardsmen ever being assigned to active service outside of the continental United States or its possessions.

PEACE DISTURBANCE CHARGED TO ANGELO LERA BY DANTA BACCOCINI

Angelo Lera, of Upper Placerville, is at liberty on bail of \$250 following his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace on the complaint of Dante Baccocini.

The complaint is based on an altercation between the two men Wednesday evening, reported as arising over their respective rights to a ditch near their homes in Upper Placerville.

Lera is claimed to have been the aggressor, and to have scratched Baccocini and to have bitten one of Baccocini's fingers. The defendant also shows the "scars of battle" said to be the result of the complainant's retaliation with his fists.

The complaint was filed in the justice court.

YOUNG MAN HELD FOR INVESTIGATION IN EL DORADO FIRES

Douglas Price, 23, was held at the county jail Friday for questioning in connection with a series of small fires near El Dorado Wednesday night.

The fires were investigated, my State Fire Warden Willard Austin, who took Price into custody for further questioning.

Forest Officials Visit Local Headquarters

Among those who called Thursday at the headquarters of Eldorado National Forest were H. I. Loving, chief fiscal agent of the United States Forest Service, at Washington, D. C., and Regional Fiscal Agent E. V. Lackey, of San Francisco. They were accompanied by the forest fiscal agent for Alameda, Mr. Ward.

LEGION OPENS CONVENTION ON SUNDAY

San Diego Welcomes 25,000 Veterans In Enthusiastic Style

Mrs. Jessie Watts, president of the local Auxiliary, and Otto Perschke, of El Dorado Post, No. 119, will represent local American Legion units at the state convention.

SAN DIEGO, (U. P.)—War planes roared in mass formation over San Diego today and the flag-decked downtown district hummed with excitement as the vanguard of more than 25,000 Legionnaires and affiliated veteran groups arrived for the 22nd annual American Legion convention.

"Welcome" signs fluttered from nearly every downtown building, and hotel managers prepared for packed houses during the five-day convalescence which will officially open on Sunday night with a religious and military ceremony in Balboa Park.

But, for some, the convention has already started. Last night and today many early arrivals registered at convention headquarters, according to Harry Foster, general convention chairman.

Foster predicted that the convention would be the largest ever staged by the department of California. He believed that, with families and guests included, more than 40,000 people would come to San Diego for the five-day convention.

Military authorities here called mass flights of war planes over the city today and yesterday "dress rehearsals" in preparation for an "air raid" on Balboa Stadium Monday night and a spectacular aerial review over the marine base on Tuesday afternoon.

Two hundred planes of all types, including small fighter craft from the carriers Lexington and Saratoga, land combat planes and huge patrol bombers will take part in the review.

A simulated air raid on Balboa Stadium will bring together in mock battle 18 attacking fighter planes from the second marine aircraft group and a crack second defense battalion of the marines.

The attacking squadrons will dive at the darkened stadium where the defense battalion will be stationed with machine guns and a battery of 3-inch anti-aircraft guns to fight them off.

Rescue Pioneer Native Passes

Mrs. Wilhelmina Thomsen To Be Laid At Rest On Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Wilhelmina Uhlenkamp Thomsen, 82, a native of the Rescue district and a resident there continuously until about five years ago, when she moved to Smith Flat, died early Friday morning at a Placerville hospital.

The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock from Memory Chapel, Rev. Rex Barron officiating. Burial will be at the family plot at Jayhawk cemetery.

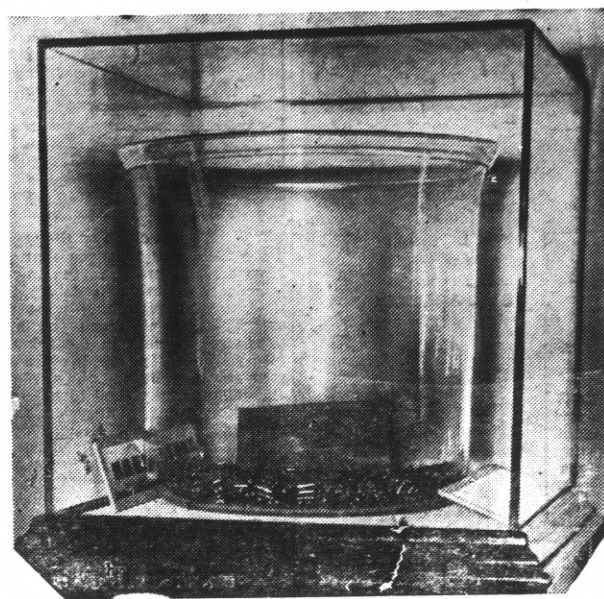
Mrs. Thomsen had been a hospital patient since about July 6 when she suffered a fall at her residence in which she received a hip fracture.

Born in the Rescue district December 15, 1856, Mrs. Thomsen was the wife of the late Hans Thomsen, who passed away a number of years ago. Mr. Thomsen was engaged in mining in the Rescue section. She is survived by her son, Herbert, with whom she had made her home in recent years, and by several grandchildren.

Mrs. Emily Erickson is now in charge of the alteration department at the May-Den Dress Shop. She was formerly with I. Magnins of Hollywood and Palm Springs. Her previous friendship with Mrs. Byers, owner of the Placerville Store, induced her to settle here. She with her husband, Edward Erickson, are making their home on Pacific street.

B. H. Rutledge, state fruit inspector, has opened offices in a portion of the front part of Bert Frey's Garage. The office manager and secretary is Mrs. Florence Howe, of Stockton. Plans are to keep the office here until the latter part of October, it was said.

Draft Jar May Be Used Again



This is the glass jar from which Secretary of War Newton D. Baker drew the names of men to be drafted in 1917. Shown on display at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, it may be used again under the first peace-time conscription law in American history.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX URGED BY TREASURY SECRETARY

Morgenthau, Forecasting Record Peace-Time Deficit Of Nearly Six Billion Dollars, Cites Effect On National Defense Contracts

WASHINGTON, (U. P.)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today forecast a record peace-time deficit of approximately \$5,700,000,000 and urged congress to increase government revenue by enacting immediately an excess profits tax.

Morgenthau was the first witness before the house ways and means committee in a general hearing on excess profits taxation. Less than two months ago congress enacted a special tax bill increasing hundreds of millions of dollars in excess profits, income, inheritance, and other levies to finance the gigantic rearmament program. There are several bills pending in congress for drastic taxation of excess profits made on government arms orders.

Estimating receipts for the current fiscal year at \$6,367,000,000, the secretary predicted that total expenditures probably would exceed

\$12,000,000,000. "Accordingly, it is desirable," he said, "not only to provide for the changes in the period of amortization on war facilities, and for the suspension of the present profit limitation on certain army and navy contracts, but also to enact an excess profits tax that will provide additional revenue without restricting the productive activity necessary for defense."

Morgenthau said an immediate clarification of amortization policy was necessary, since a "barrier of uncertainty" had arisen in the minds of contractors doing government business.

"In some cases," he explained, "contractors have been hesitant to accept government contracts. To remove this hesitancy, it has been my opinion that immediate steps should be taken to obtain adequate remedial legislation."

NATIVE SONS' LEADER IS GRANDFATHER TO NATIVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday evening at Placerville Sanatorium.

Mrs. Clark is the former Betty Lyon, daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. Henry S. Lyon, and so Grand President Lyon, of the Native Sons of the Golden West, is grandfather of a native daughter.

Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, of Missouri Flat, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Lyon have, by the arrival of the little lady, been inducted into the rank of grandparents.

NEGRO HILL RESIDENT TO BE LAID AT REST ON SATURDAY

The funeral services for William M. Brook, 64, will be held Saturday at one o'clock at Folsom from the Miller mortuary chapel. Interment will be at Mormon Island cemetery.

Mr. Brook was a native of San Jose, unmarried, and for the past eighteen years had been a resident of the Negro Hill section in the western part of the county, engaging in farming.

He passed away at his residence early Wednesday. A brother, Alfred Brook, survives him.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SWIFT IS GRANDMOTHER FOR ELEVENTH TIME

Mrs. Josephine Swift, of Latrobe, was a county seat caller Friday morning and reports that she is a grandmother for the eleventh time. Her newest grandchild is Lucetta Ione Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift, of Fresno, and the little lady arrived on August 1. Her daddy is an engineer for the telephone company at Fresno.

"Fashion Clinic" Held At Oakland Thursday

Mrs. Matie Barker, Placerville manager for Montgomery Ward, was at Oakland on Thursday to unite with other store and office managers of the company from the central part of the state in attending a "Fashion Clinic," which was an advance showing of styles for the coming season, presented directly from New York. The meeting was held at Hotel Leamington.

Jack Rupley Reported Better On Friday

The condition of Jack Rupley, who was removed Wednesday to a Sacramento hospital following a heart attack, was reported as noticeably improved on Friday.

It was indicated, however, that with continuing improvement the young man may not hope to leave the hospital for several days.

Placerville Men Travel Northward By Air

Dr. D. W. Babcock and Attorney Richard Barry left early Friday in the doctor's monoplane for Camp Lewis, Washington, the doctor reporting there for a two-week tour of duty in the Army Medical Corps, in which he is a reserve officer.

Attorney Barry will visit with friends in the northwest and return to Placerville the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeppi were recent dinner hosts at Strawberry Resort, honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Risser. Others who shared the evening included Mrs. M. P. Bennett, Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Max Baer and daughter, Miss Helen Baer; Miss Penelope Risser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert, Miss Patricia Herbert, and Mrs. Phreanor and Miss Sue Phreanor.

Walter I. Bidstrup was a caller on Friday from El Dorado.

STIMSON BARES AIR DEFENSE DELAYS

War Secretary Reveals Amortization Problems Restrict Plane Building

WASHINGTON, (U. P.)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told congress today that the war department has been able to sign contracts for only 33 out of more than 4,000 planes provided for in the multi-billion-dollar defense program.

Stimson said the chief stumbling block was the lack of a satisfactory amortization program, whereby the plane manufacturers would receive tax concessions for plant expansion costs.

His disclosure of the 33-plane order jolted members of the joint congressional tax committee which had invited him to testify on the pending excess profits tax bill which contains provisions for amortization.

Stimson said amortization plans were vitally important to expansion of airplane production, and launched into a discussion of President Roosevelt's recommendations for increasing America's air strength.

U. S. Will Pay \$1 For Barts

Marketing Administration Authorized To Purchase For Welfare Agencies

SAN FRANCISCO—The Surplus Marketing Administration has been authorized to purchase Bartlett pears from growers or grower associations, the United States Department of Agriculture announced today.

According to Merritt A. Clevenger, regional supervising purchasing agent of the SMA, all pears purchased must be U. S. Combination 60 per cent, U. S. No. 1, 180's and larger, and must be packed in standard western pear boxes net weight 48 pounds, price \$1.00 per box.

All of the pears bought by SMA will be donated to state welfare agencies for distribution to families receiving public aid and for use on free lunch programs for undernourished children.

Chester Gibbons, SMA official, has been designated by Mr. Clevenger as local purchasing agent with headquarters at 1006 14th St., Sacramento.

Supervisors Visit At Lake Tahoe Friday

Members of the Board of Supervisors, Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, District Attorney Henry Lyon and Sheriff George M. Smith were at Lake Valley on Friday.

The supervisors and county officials were to inquire into various matters relating to county affairs and were to meet with Supervisor Smith on matters in which the county and the Forest Service have mutual interests.

Clifton And Warren Named Oil Agents

The firm of Clifton and Warren, in Placerville, has been named distributor for Placerville and vicinity by the Standard Oil Company of California for Standard burner oils.

The firm is equipped with a tank truck to make deliveries of oil for furnace, kitchen or circulating heater use and invite a trial by those whose heating arrangements make provision for the use of oil as fuel.

COMMUNIST PROBE YIELDS SEVERAL SECRET INDICTMENTS

LOS ANGELES (U. P.)—Deputies today were taking into custody several persons charged with murder in secret indictments returned by the grand jury midway through its investigation of asserted communist infiltration in Pacific coast industries.

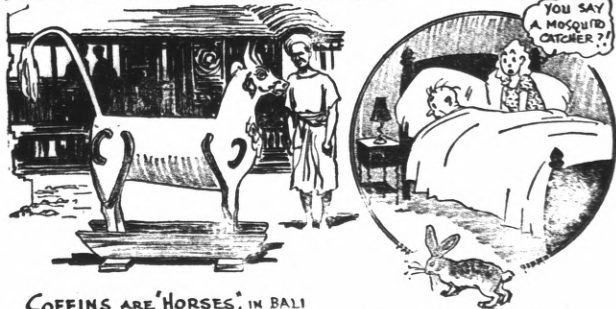
It was understood the indictments charged six persons, including Brittain Webster, longshoreman, with the five-year-old, allegedly communist-plotted murder of Seaman John Riley. Webster's name was the only one made public.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



COFFINS ARE HORSES, IN BALI



IF A LIVE RABBIT
IS KEPT IN THE BED ROOM
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FRANZ LISZT
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ON THE PIANO
HE PLAYED FOR
KING GEORGE IV
OF ENGLAND

AIR SERVICE
INSIGNIA OF
SOVIET RUSSIA

Shanghai Loot

By T. T. FLYNN

The S.S. City of Shanghai docks at San Francisco carrying costly jewels, the property of China, in the custody of the Mandarin Lee Wong for sale to raise funds for the nation. Apex Surety Company, which insures them, makes Egypt Carse, star investigator responsible for them. At a hotel dinner given by Lee Wong, the jewels are stolen, and Lee Wong killed. Carse, on investigating, discovers that a woman is involved. He also suspects Wong's secretary, Charles Wu, who has disappeared, and a man named Brown. He finds that Brown has made a number of telephone calls to a Reverend Horatio Myer on Russian Hill, and goes to that neighborhood with a police detective named Scott. He runs into Wu on the street and questions him. Then, suddenly, he is caught off guard.

CHAPTER IX

WU'S fist struck the side of Egypt's head. The night blazed in confusion before Egypt's eyes, and then went dark.

He was not aware that Charles Wu had caught him as he fell, dragged him to the nearest steps, and carefully sat him down there. Then Wu ran from the spot.

The first thing Egypt knew was that a hand was shaking his shoulder. He heard a voice swearing in an undertone. Opening his eyes, he made out a dark figure before him.

"What happened?" Scott was demanding anxiously.

Egypt felt the side of his head, winced as his fingers touched a swollen tender spot there.

"I lost my man," Egypt said, getting to his feet unsteadily. "How long have I been here?"

"I waited in the car five or ten minutes. When you didn't come back, I walked after you," Scott said. "I almost passed this spot before I saw you hunched on the steps."

"The chap who knocked me out was the Chinese secretary to the mandarin, Lee Wong. There may still be time to get him. Come on."

Egypt's head cleared as they hurried from the spot and turned into one of the small streets huddling near the top of Russian Hill. His pencil flash light searched the house numbers.

There it was—a dingy respectable brick house, three stories high, its windows heavily curtained. There was a small brass name plate on the door: The Rev. Horatio L. Myer.

Not a sound came from inside. But next door, a hilarious party of some sort was in progress. Muted music, laughter, voices seeped out into the night.

"Got your gun?" Egypt asked under his breath.

"Yes," said Scott.

"Slip around to the back of the house. Collar anyone who tries to get out."

"Right," Scott agreed briefly. He passed out of sight.

Egypt walked quietly to the front door, tried the knob without knocking. The door opened silently, let him into a dimly lit hall. So quickly and silently did he move that he surprised the lone figure of a man standing at the foot of a flight of stairs.

The stranger wheeled quickly as Egypt closed the door. He backed away a step, one hand fumbling uncertainly at the top button of the black clerical coat he was wearing. He was short, dumpy and partly bald.

Egypt instantly disliked this gentleman of the cloth. There was about the man a sleek, oily look.

"Who the devil are you?" the minister spluttered.

Egypt grinned. "The name," he said politely, "is Carse. The purpose of this little visit is curiosity."

I take it you are the Reverend Myer.

"I don't know you, sir! I have not asked you in here! Get out before I telephone the police!"

"Call me quarters," Egypt invited agreeably. "But you might as well save yourself the trouble. The police are with you, my friend," if you could stop it."

Reverend Myer choked off an indignant remark, and quieted in fact, he grew almost cordial.

"Ah, the police? That is different. What is it you want, sir?"

"I want to know a good many things," Egypt replied. "First, where is your church?"

The Reverend Myer blinked. "Er—ah—the fact is I have no church at the present time."

He confessed, "In a manner of speaking, you might call me a minister without portfolio."

Egypt asked, with false blandness, "Where was your last church?"

The Reverend Myer drew a gusty breath of indignation.

"I don't understand the purpose of these questions, sir," he said rudely. "But first, we'll have any business here, as a member of the police state it plainly!"

"WILLINGLY," said Egypt. "Where is Charles Wu?"

"Huh?" That plebeian gasp of amazement escaped the Reverend Myer before he could stop it. "Who?" he asked hastily.

"Wu, Lee Wong's secretary."

"I know of no one by that name, sir."

"All right," Egypt agreed. "Where's the chap from the Continental Hotel who called himself Brown?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the Reverend Myer declared flatly.

"It may take a little effort to refresh your memory," Egypt conceded grimly. "We'll do that all right. But first, we'll have a look around the house."

"You can't walk into a man's house and get away with this!" exploded the Reverend Myer angrily. "Who sent you here, anyway?"

"A birdie in the bush," Egypt told him gravely. "Turn around right through the door there. We'll take the lower floor first."

The Reverend Myer's belligerence suddenly faded. With a shrug, he obeyed.

"You'll find nothing here," he warned.

They progressed through the large, high-ceilinged rooms, but there was no sign of Wu, or of his having been here.

AS THEY returned to the front of the house, Egypt remembered the Reverend Myer's queer listening attitude as he had stood at the bottom of the stairs apparently listening for something upstairs. They entered the hall at that moment, and Egypt stopped short.

A young woman who had been stealing down the stairs made a dash for the door. Egypt caught her arm and pulled her back.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

She faced him defiantly, panting a little. She was a brunette in her late twenties. About her was an air of mature, sophisticated hardness. She did not answer Egypt's question. Her eyes sought the Reverend Myer with a silent message.

"He's a detective," the minister said glumly and warningly. "Who is she?" Egypt asked him.

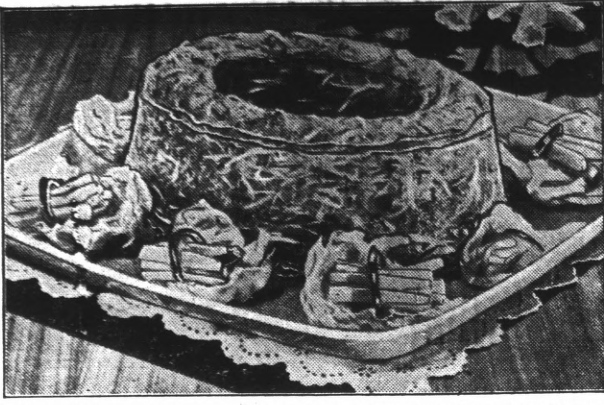
"My—er—niece."

A hunch that he should have gone upstairs first gripped Egypt. "We'll go upstairs and see what we find," he decided.

At that instant, the muffled sound of a pistol shot came from the upper regions of the house!

The girl gave a startled gasp. Her eyes went wide. And the Reverend Horatio Myer did a curious thing. His hand streaked under the front of his black coat.

A Slenderizing Salad



IF, WHEN you climb on the scales, the little dial tells you that you have a slight credit in the way of pounds rather than a debit, it is time to start watching what you eat. This doesn't mean you have to starve yourself. In fact, that is just the thing to be avoided for your system needs an adequate amount of proper food to keep the machinery going. Instead, eat foods that keep the calorie count down and yet satisfy appetite and energy demands. Twelve to fifteen hundred calories is the count for the average woman's daily reducing diet.

How to keep within that calorie budget? Fruits, vegetables and lean meats are part of the answer. Jellyed salads are another helpful item. When they are made with plain unflavored gelatin, which has almost no calorie count in itself, they offer an excellent way of varying foods that often would become monotonous by themselves from repetition. Too, plain gelatin extends small quantities of foods, giving more to eat and helping to fill up some of those empty crevices in the appetite.

Desserts are often thought to be on the forbidden list but that isn't true. The system needs a certain amount of carbohydrate to carry on its work and so some desserts should be included in a low calorie diet. Here, plain gelatin again comes to the aid of the dieter for there are a wide variety of desserts made with it that are low in calories but delicious to eat.

Grapefruit and Cucumber Salad
(Serves 6—40 calories per serving)

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
1 cup fresh grapefruit, cut in cubes
1 small can broken grapefruit
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced cucumber

Bring sugar and water to a boil. Drain grapefruit. Soften gelatin in one-half cup grapefruit juice (if not enough juice, add water to make difference). Add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in grapefruit and cucumber. Pour into one large or six individual molds which have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce and serve with desired dressing. A drop or two of green vegetable coloring may be added if desired.

Hawaiian Delight
(Serves 6—65 calories per serving)

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup crushed pineapple (canned)
1 egg white

Softening gelatin in cold water. Add sugar and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, pineapple and salt. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until light and frothy with a rotary beater. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and beat until thick. Pile into sherbet glasses and garnish with a cherry.

NEWS PERSONALS

Steve Erm and Billie Butts left Friday for a weekend deer hunt at Uihah. They will be joined there by Clarence Sackett, who is now stationed at the place with the State Division of Highways.

James Irvine, of the regional forest engineering office, who had spent Wednesday and Thursday on Eldorado Forest, left Friday morning for the headquarters of Tahoe National Forest, at Nevada City.

Joseph McKee is making plans to enroll for the fall quarter at Santa Clara University and, preparatory to his withdrawal from the staff of the Placerville Hardware Company, Arthur Goltz is getting ready to succeed him in the store.

Mrs. Frank Irwin left Friday evening for Bakersfield in response to word reporting the illness of her sister.

Crossword Puzzle

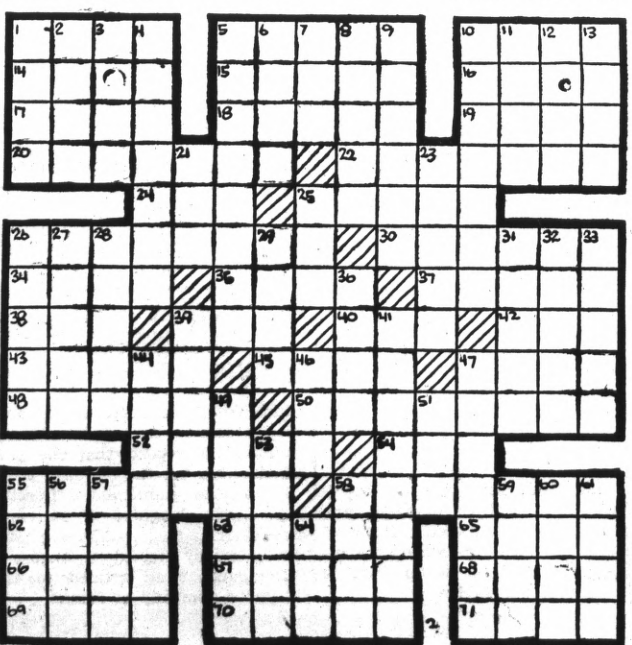
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—Companions (col.)
2—Woman's name
3—Combining form: base
4—Son of Adam
5—Rudimentary seed
6—Anatomical (abbr.)
7—Helen
8—Juice of rubber tree
9—Combining form: various
10—Son of one's spouse
11—Forming rose-colored compounds
12—Pomeranian dog
13—In mixed speculation
14—Permit use of
15—Stands on fire
16—Oblong ball
17—Am not
18—Headed
19—Poem
20—Do needlepoint
21—Domestic (owl)
22—Cover for foot
23—Exotic
24—More elaborate
25—Man's clothing
26—More elaborate
27—Tidbits
28—S.A.R.
29—Dress model
30—Necessity
31—Was vigorous

DOWN

1—Comrades (col.)
2—Countess
3—Unsprung syllable
4—Struck with opec hand
5—Kind of rock
6—Russian Tsar
7—Lunatic (slang)
8—Wide awake
9—Derived from nezard
10—Victorian dance
11—Marginal doctrine
12—Autonomous Russian area
13—Pertaining to ear
14—The sun
15—Stone writing tablet
16—Geologic period
17—Diets of special sects
18—One of doctrine
19—Became member of
20—Became drowsy
21—Plasters
22—Permission
23—Fish-eating mammal
24—Within short time
25—Sweetheart (sobriquet)
26—That which debases
27—In firm manner
28—Possessive pronoun
29—Said contemptuously
30—In the midst of
31—Electrified particle
32—Growing outward
33—Tangle of rope
34—Piling-machine
35—Shakespearean king
36—Continuing form; stand fast
37—Cattle
38—Tiger image
39—Abode
40—King Arthur's name



Don't Skip All Roasts In Summer

By BETSY NEWMAN

MEN LIKE meat, whether the weather be hot or cold. Hot roast beef, even on a sizzling day, is a treat, and especially so when you serve deviled mushrooms with it. You may use fresh mushrooms in place of canned if you wish.

Today's Menu
Roast Beef
Potatoes Roasted with Meat
Deviled Mushrooms
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Apricot Pie
Coffee

Deviled Mushrooms
1 8-oz. can sliced 1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
mushrooms or 1 tbs. Pinch cayenne
its equivalent in fresh 1 tbs. prepared
mushrooms 1 tbs. vinegar
2 tbs. butter 1/2 tsp. sugar

Brown mushrooms in butter, add liquid from can if you use canned mushrooms, then add Worcestershire sauce, and other ingredients, simmer until liquor is almost absorbed, and serve hot with the roast. If you use fresh mushrooms, add 1/4 cup water to mushrooms after they are browned and before seasonings are added.

Fresh Apricot Pie
Pie crust 1 tbs. granulated sugar
Fresh apricots 1 tbs. butter
1/4 cup sugar 1 tbs. butter
Line pie pan with unbaked crust and fill with apricots, washed and pitted but not peeled. Add sugar mixed with butter and the butter. Add top crust and bake in 425° F. oven until juice bubbles up through the top and the crust is brown.

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S. F. Seals.
KFRK—Honeydew Cottage Contest; 8:30 Dance Orchestra.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Baseball, Sacramento Solons vs Oakland.
KROY—Talent Quest; 9:30 Henry King; 9:45 Church Foster; 9:55, News.
KSFO—News; 9:15 Henry King; 9:45 News.
KPO—Richard Himber; 9:15 Tropical Moods; 9:30 University Explorer.
KGO—Baseball.
KFRK—News; 9:15 Leon Mojica; 9:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45 The Hollywood Flights.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—Baseball; 10:15 News; 10:30

Rudolf Friml, Jr.
KROY — Dick Jurgens; 10:30, Jan Garber.
KSFO — News Broadcast; 10:15, Orchestra.
KPO — News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Harry Owens.
KGO—Baseball; 10:30 Joe Sudy.
KFRK—Hollywood Fight; 10:45, Music.
11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK—Gary Nottingham; 11:30 Jackie Sudy; 11:45 News.
KROY — Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Manny Stand; 11:55 News.
KSFO—Orchestra; 11:30 See KROY Program; 11:55 News.
KPO—See KFBK; 11:30 Jackie Souder.

Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.
Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock in Boston, Mass.
"Spirit" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 11, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
The Golden Text will be: "Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of unrighteousness" (Ps. 143: 10). Other Bible citations will include: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. . . . All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1: 1, 4).
The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, 'was not anything made that was made'" (p. 335).

CATHOLIC CHURCH
During August and September, masses will be conducted each Sunday morning at seven o'clock and at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church, in Placerville, and every Sunday at nine o'clock at St. James church in Georgetown.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)
Rev. Rex A. Barron
Sunday, August 11th.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer 11 a. m.
Sermon subject: "What has Christianity to offer today?"
Young people's fellowship, 8 p. m.

FEDERATED CHURCH
H. G. Morehouse
Sunday, August 4, 1940.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Placerville.
10 a. m. Sunday school, Georgetown.
11 a. m. morning worship, Placerville.
Theme: Reasons for and against maintaining the church. "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it unto the day of Jesus Christ." "Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are his." 2 p. m. church service, Camino. 6:30 p. m. high school society. 7:30 p. m. evening worship and song service.
Theme: God's care for his people as shown in the Twenty-third Psalm.

DIAMOND SPRINGS CHURCH
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject: The Inheritance of God. Y. P. meeting and missionary prayer meeting 7 p. m. Sermon subject: Are all great men infidels? Tuesday 2 p. m. junior C. E. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer and praise.
Thursday 8 p. m. church business meeting.
Friday 7 p. m. choir practice. There is a friendly welcome in this church.

The Works and the Word of God

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON 8-10

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 11 is Psalm 19, the Golden Text being Psalm 19:14, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Jehovah, my rock, and my Redeemer.")

THE PSALMS are said to be the Jewish hymnbook—an anthology of sacred poetry, dating back over a thousand years. David probably wrote them early in life, says an authority, possibly 1050 B. C. The 19th psalm, which is the subject of today's lesson, cannot be identified with any particular location.

The 19th psalm is one of the most beautiful in the Old Testament, and I would recommend that it be learned by heart, if possible. It will comfort, encourage and help you all your life.

The first part is a revelation of God's greatness in his works: "The heavens declare the glory of God; And the firmament showeth His handiwork."

No one who has stood under the clear night sky, with millions of stars shining overhead and perhaps the moon rising to dim the stars, but has felt awed at the might and majesty of the spectacle and marveled at and worshipped the Creator of such wonders. The more we study the earth's structure and the working of the universe, the more do we wonder at its scope and functioning. As the psalmist says: "Day unto day uttereth speech, And night unto night sheweth knowledge."

There is no speech nor language, Where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone out through all the earth, And their words to the end of the world.

In them hath He set a tabernacle for the sun, Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber. And rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race.

His going forth is from the end of the heaven, And his circuit unto the ends of it; And there is nothing hid from the heat thereof."

Reveals Glories of Creator
The message of the universe continues to tell us of the glories of its Maker. Night and day proclaim it. No difference of language or customs of earth's people can conceal this wonder. It is gone out through all the earth. We feel the beauty, the grandeur and mystery of it in

the Arctic or Antarctic, in the tropical heat and amazing verdure of Africa, in the abundance and beauty of the temperate zone, in the semi-tropical countries which would seem like heaven if it were not for the cruelty and sinfulness of what we call the greatest of God's creation—man. Nothing "is hid from the heat thereof."

The second part of the psalm turns to God's written word. His laws, which, if man followed them, would truly make this earth a paradise.

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: The testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple."

The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: The commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever: The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold: Sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb. Moreover by them is Thy servant warned; In keeping of them there is great reward."

If we could only live by those laws, being strong to withstand temptations, our lives would be so happy. The reward would indeed, be more desirable than gold—this world's riches—sweeter also than the sweetest and purest of honey. In keeping the Lord's laws His servant is greatly rewarded.

Then the psalmist prays to be kept from faults and sins that even he may not recognize; for "Who can discern his errors? Clear Thou me from hidden faults."

Keep back Thy servant also: From presumptions; sin: Let them not have dominion over me."

If this can only be accomplished, then "shall I be clear from great transgression." And finally the psalmist prays that he may find favor in the Lord's sight. In beautiful language he begs: "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart Be acceptable in Thy sight, O Jehovah, my rock, and my Redeemer."

Let us make these words our constant prayer, and we need have no fear of what life may bring us.

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Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

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10c per line for one insertion.
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15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
15c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

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ROOM, 103 Mill St. Ph. 4W. 15-8-612

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DODGE coupe. '31, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 334R after 6 p. m. 20-8-8-6

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NO. 1 ORANGE CLING peaches, ready Monday, Aug. 12, 50c large lug. Carlo Pisan ranch on Gold Hill-Coloma Road. 22-8-7-6.

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SALESMEN WANTED — County Fair Scrip Books \$4.25 value for \$1.00. \$2.50 bonus on each 100 books. Apply Fair Office, Court House. a7-14.

5 OF 6 Room unfurn. house, close in for Sept. 1st. Permanent party. Apply this office. 12-8-5-12.

SELL COUNTY FAIR scrip books. Earn 10 per cent comm., \$2.50 bonus on each 100 books. Salesmen apply at Fair Office, Court House. a7-14.

BOARDERS, also weekly washing. Mrs. O'Dair, 412 Washington St. 26-8-8-3.

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LADY'S brown leather purse, containing valuable papers, lodge pin and some money. Reward for return to this office or 19 Spring St. 9-8-5-6

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12-YEAR-OLD GIRL SINGS WITH CROSBY IN SUNDAY PROGRAM AT EMPIRE

Two of Hollywood's finest songbirds are teamed in the co-starring roles of Universal's "If I Had My Way," which comes to the Empire Theatre for Sunday and Monday.

The songsters are Bing Crosby and 12-year-old Gloria Jean, who made her debut in "The Under-Pup."

The famous baritone and the amazing young soprano sing three duets in the picture, "Meet the Sun Halfway," "I Haven't Time to be a Millionaire," and "Pessimistic Character."

Other song numbers in the new comedy-drama are "If I Had My Way," a solo by Crosby, "Little Gray Home in the West," a solo by Miss Gloria, "April Played the Fiddle," by Bing and the Six Hits and a Miss, "Ida" sung by the famous vaudevillian and minstrel man, Eddie Leonard, and the old-time favorite, "Rings On My Fingers," by Blanche Ring, renowned figure of vaudeville.

"If I Had My Way" was produced and directed by David Butler from a story by Butler, Wm. Connelman and James V. Kern. George Robinson was the photographer and all musical sequences were under the supervision of Charles Previn, director of music at Universal Studios.

SOFT BALL STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Camino Lumberjacks	5	0	1.000
Caldor	3	2	.600
Mac's Jumbos	2	2	.500
Placerville Motor Parts	2	3	.400
Snowline	2	3	.400
Mosquito	0	4	.000

"B" LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Foresters	4	1	.800
Displco	3	1	.750
P. S. E. A.	3	1	.750
Camino 49ers	2	3	.400
Forest Service	1	3	.250
Smith Flat	1	4	.200

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Caldor	3	0	1.000
Legionettes	4	1	.800
General Pets	0	3	.000
Placerville Cubs	0	4	.000

Games Friday

P. S. E. A. vs Diamond Lime.
U. S. P. S. vs Visitors.
Mosquito vs Mac's Jumbos.

Miss Barbara McKee who is employed with the Inter-County Title Insurance Company in Sacramento, is assigned to duty this week in the local offices of the company, and so is having a visit with the home folks and her other friends.

Mrs. George Campbell was among visitors at the capital city on Wednesday.

Blue Bloods at '40 Fair



Leading show horses of the world will go through their paces at the world's richest horse show at the Golden Gate International Exposition, August 10 to 18. Star performers will include the San Francisco Sheriff's Mounted Posse with an exhibition of more than \$50,000 of equipment. Shown is Jean Collins with Miss Marker, one of the sheriff's mounts.

BRITISH KIN OF COUNTY WOMAN URGES U. S. SUPPORT FOR BRITAIN IN WAR AGAINST GERMANY

The following is a portion of a letter lately received by Mrs. Ross W. McCoy, of Summit district, from her brother-in-law, R. L. Rawlinson, who lives near Colchester, Essex, England:

"I must write a few words about the war before concluding, for even my small voice may have its minute influence in bringing home to the people of your beloved country the urgent necessity of sending all possible aid to the Allies, for your own sakes and for the sake of the preservation of the freedom of the whole world.

"I do not need to tell you what the success of Hitlerism means, for your press must have informed you of the inhumanities committed in Holland, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Norway. I don't think you would ever accuse me of sensationalism, for I have always hated it, especially in the press, but the brutalities now being committed in the name of the German race superiority are evident to all. That brutality will soon reach England in the form of air raids, parachute troops and even greater fiendishness, for of all people in the World Hitler hates us most. If England and France fall all Europe will become part of the Nazi Empire. Our colonies and dominions and

those of France and Holland would fall into Nazi power and not even the U. S. A., great and powerful as she is, could stand out against such a force. As the last bulwark of Freedom, a word which is anathema to the Nazis, America would then become Public Enemy No. 1 to Hitler. We hope and pray that England and France may be able to stem the German onslaught and we believe we can, but, if we do, we shall have saved America and at what a cost! In her own interests and for the sake of Religion, Morality, Freedom and common Humanity, America must send us help and send it quickly in every way possible, military, naval, and in the air. She must come in at once, with both feet, with absolute unity of purpose and firmness of resolve. We might win by ourselves, but can you Americans, with a clear conscience, sit back and see us decimated, when you could reduce the casualties and suffering immeasurably by coming in and coming in promptly?

"There is just one more point I would like to make. You can read from a distance of 6,000 miles what an air bombardment means and it does not make pleasant reading. We are very much closer at hand, but still only know second-hand. Next week, perhaps the week after, we

shall get our first experience. The advantage is always with the attacker even against the best defenses yet devised. London, our east coast ports and industrial centers will suffer severely, I fear. Colchester is a garrison town and is therefore a special object of attack. We are five miles out and should escape the worst, unless we happen to be in town shopping when a raid comes over, but the Nazis aim at terrorism and no village, no workers in the fields, no group of children at play is safe from attack. You can understand, therefore, how anxious we are about our children, scattered at three different schools. They have good air raid shelters, but can the children reach them in time? That is the more personal aspect of the war. We are all very unimportant individually compared to the safety of the country, but you are interested in us and it is for this reason that I make this personal appeal to you to do all in your power to impress on your friends and your acquaintances the dire necessity of America sending us immediate help. It is by countless individual appeals such as I am making that public opinion is moulded. I am not one who makes a practice of writing to the papers, but, if you could get my letter, or even only a part of it, published in the local paper, I may be able to influence one or two here and there. Gardena is not Washington, but I have no friends in Washington, D. C., whereas I have a few in Gardena and Chehalis. I hope they will listen to my appeal."

Cabin Is Destroyed in One Of Three Fires

The State Division of Forestry at Mt. Danaher reported three fires in the county in the twenty-four hours ending about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, one of which destroyed a cabin on the Hutton property in Youngs district. This fire took place Thursday evening.

Friday about noon there were two grass and brush fires near El Dorado.

Burgunder Executed For Murder Of Salesman

FLORENCE, Ariz., (UP)—Robert Burgunder, brilliant young student, was executed today in the state prison lethal gas chamber for the murder of Jack Peterson, Phoenix, Ariz., automobile salesman.

BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON ORDERED TO UTAH SEPTEMBER 1

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Seventh Army Bombardment Squadron, based at Hamilton Field, Calif., is reported scheduled to be transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, about September 1, informed war department quarters said today.

PALO ALTAN RELEASED ON \$2,000 BAIL IN AUTO DEATH CASE

Ralph McEllyea, 38, of Palo Alto, was released Thursday from the county jail under \$2,000 bail.

The defendant had been taken into custody last weekend after his car had struck and fatally injured Enos Stredback, Lake Valley homes caretaker, near Bijou.

On the occasion of that arrest, McEllyea was charged with reckless driving involving personal injury and gained release on \$1,000 bail.

Subsequently, Stredback's injuries proved fatal and McEllyea was taken into custody on the more serious charge.

It is reported that a preliminary hearing in the matter has been set for Tuesday of the coming week.

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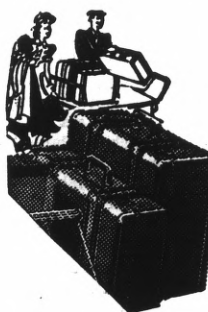
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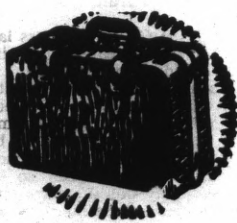
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